

The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday April 18, 1932

NUMBER 20

SPECTRUM TO BE DELIVERED MAY FIRST Freshmen Select Class Song At Meeting Monday

Frances Rowan Writes Song Selected By Frosh

Monday, April 11, at two o'clock, the Freshman class assembled in the auditorium to select a class song. Four songs, all of which were a credit to their authors, were submitted. Each song, presented by a group of girls, portrayed the class spirit to a high degree. The song written by Frances Rowan was finally decided upon. The author deserves much praise and commendation for her good work.

Miss Tucker has kindly consented to teach the song in her sight singing classes, so that by Field Day the Freshmen may celebrate their victory in proper fashion. The song is written to the tune of the Victory March and the words are as follows:

All along thru our school days
We will ever honor and praise
Our dear Alma Mater true,
We'll fight for you, Rah! Rah!
for G. S. C.
We will try to bring her fame
On and upward carry her name,
We will always cherish memories of her
And be faithful to G. S. C.

Chorus

The best class ever we shall be,
We will always stand the test,
Fight for the ideals that are best,
For our dear college we will strive,
Will uphold our class of thirty-five,
Will be loyal to the spirit of our
dear G. S. C.
When our college days are o'er,
G. S. C. we'll love her still more.
Even tho' we're far away, our
Thoughts will stay, round dear old
G. S. C.
Brown and gold will be always
A reminder of happy days
When the class of '35
Was making echoes cheering for
G. S. C.

Come on, Freshmen! Show the
upper classmen some of that spirit.
Live up to your class song and
really be the best class ever!

ARTISTIC STUDENTS

Anna Everett, a member of the Art 27 class designed the cover of the song booklet for the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association luncheon which was held at the Hotel Dempsey, April 15, in Macon.

Genevieve Thompson designed a block print of the Mansion for the cover of the programs for the American Association of Home Economics which meets in Atlanta in June.

Dr. Wells Visits Georgia State College

President South Georgia Teacher's College Speaks at Chapel
Wednesday Morning

Dr. Wells, president of G. S. T. C., Statesboro, Ga., was in Milledgeville Wednesday, April 13, at the invitation of Dr. J. L. Beeson. He addressed students at chapel his subject being "Straight Thinking."

The speech was opened by the following story:

"A teacher who had just married was traveling in Europe when he met an acquaintance who knew of his recent marriage.

"Where is your wife?" inquired the friend.

"Oh," replied the teacher, "times are so hard I had to leave her at home this trip."

Lawyers, doctors and ministers are the objects of numberless jokes and now the teacher is coming into his own.

"Superstition is one of the many detriments to straight thinking," stated Dr. Wells.

We are very much influenced by parents and others close to us in life, and up until now, superstition has been a prominent factor in the child because of this influence. As an example, the speaker related his own experience when he was a boy of four.

"I was the sad possessor of a sty which had caused me much pain; nothing seemed to be effective in curing it. One day, mother gave me a piece of paper on which was written these words:

Sty, sty, leave my eye,
Catch the person passing by.
She told me to take this to the crossroads, repeat twice what was written on the paper, turn around and spit on it. I did what she said, and the sty went away."

"Of course," continued Dr. Wells, "the occurrence was just a coincidence, but to my child mind, it was impressive enough to prompt me to believe that the sty had disappeared because of the ceremony."

The visitor gave other instances of foolish superstitions which remain even though one tries to dispell them from one's mind.

He illustrated racial prejudice by calling attention to the prejudice against the negro.

"This prejudice which leads to neglect of negro education hurts the white man in the long run, for until he is educated so that he may be economically independent, the negro will remain a burden to society."

A story told by Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued on Back page)

MILLEDGEVILLE GENEALOGIST HONORED BY THE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY

Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson, of Milledgeville, Ga., who has won local recognition for his work in genealogical and historical research, has been honored by a "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketch of his work included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States, in The Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by The Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of The National Clearing House for Genealogical Information, as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1,331 counties throughout the United States and in 16 foreign countries, which will enable him to expand the scope of his work very materially.

It will be of interest to the members and prospective members and especially to the registrars of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and other hereditary-patriotic societies to learn that a local resident has formed these international contacts, because they will make possible the necessary genealogical research to qualify for membership without outside aid.

THE SOUTHEASTERN ART ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN ATHENS, GEORGIA

The Art Department of G. S. C. W. is going to send an exhibit of student's work to the Southeastern Art Association which meets in Athens, Georgia, April 28, 29, and 30. There will be exhibits from nine states.

All members of the Art Department hope to spend one day in Athens for the meetings.

Miss Thurston Speaks

Miss Flora M. Thurston, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Parent Education, of New York, spoke to the majors and minors in Home Economics at the Georgia State College for Women, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Thurston is attending the meetings, this week in connection with the Georgia Education Association and the college was exceedingly fortunate to have her make her inspirational talk before the students.

While she was in Milledgeville, she was entertained at the Mansion by President and Mrs. Beeson.

Change Made In Staff of Colonnade

Emily Sanders Named Editor-in-Chief and Marjorie Ennis Business Manager

Miss Emily Sanders was elected to the position of editor-in-chief of the Colonnade and Miss Marjorie Ennis, was elected as business manager, in a regular meeting of the Colonnade staff, Tuesday, April 14. Miss Sanders is a senior and will receive her B. A. degree in July. She has worked faithfully with the staff for a year.

Miss Ennis is a sophomore and also an excellent helper on the paper staff. She formerly held a place as news reporter.

The Colonnade staff wishes to extend to these two new leaders a sincere welcome and a promise of co-operation thru the remaining days of the spring term.

Seniors Attend G. H. E. Meeting

Friday morning, April 15, Miss Rosabel Burch chaperoned twelve Seniors majoring in Home Economics to Macon to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association. The girls left the campus by a special bus, and on their arrival in Macon proceeded immediately to the Mulberry Methodist Church, where the morning program was presented, with Miss Mary L. Brooks, president of the association, in the chair.

At eleven o'clock the student club meeting was held. G. S. C. W. was represented at this meeting by Misses Chandler Parker and Frances Williams, and Peabody High School was represented by Misses Elizabeth Chandler and Mary F. Pennington. At 12:30 luncheon was served at the Christ Church Parish House.

The afternoon session met at 2:30 with Miss Epsie Campbell, vice-president, presiding. At the close of the program and business session, tea was served by the courtesy of the Georgia Power Company. A copy of the program for the morning and afternoon sessions is given below:

Morning Session

Theme: Meeting Present Economic Needs.

Invocation—Dr. Walter Anthony. Address of Welcome—Mark F. Ethridge.

Response—Clara W. Hasslock. The Opportunity and Challenge (Continued on Back page)

Year Book To Be Different From Past

Many Features Added To Make Book Outstanding

The Spectrum of 1932, modern in every respect, published by the students of Georgia State College for Women, will be off the press about the first of May according to an announcement made by Kathryn Vinson, editor-in-chief, Friday.

"Special emphasis has been placed on making the book entirely different from any other previous annual published here" states Kay. "The book is along modernistic lines, having black, silver and blue as a color scheme, and block prints, done by the art department under the direction of Miss Mamie Padgett on the ten subdivision pages. The views of the buildings are done in pencil from photographs. Pictures of the matrons will appear on a special page instead of in the feature section, while the features include a section of seven outstanding girls from each class selected by the vote of the student body, a section of everyday scenes around the campus, and other attractions. Special attention has been given to correct spelling of all names.

"The Beauty section is going to be an interesting surprise since the names of the winners have not been announced. The beauties were selected by Mr. Frank Herring, a New York artist. They will be arranged in the order of his selection.

"The Sport section will be entirely new, really taking up the sports which are participated in, such as skating, tennis, hiking. The pictures of the field day captains will also appear.

"A special attraction is a page called 'The Good 'Ole Days.' This page includes baby pictures of members of the faculty, many of whom are unawares of the fact that their pictures will appear, since most of the photographs were submitted by their wives or close relatives. There will also be baby pictures of several students.

"The cover is entirely new, and different design is being used. It is made of a heavy grain black leather. The word 'Spectrum' and the date will be in silver and touches of silver will be on the cover."

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We, the Editor-in-Chief and
Business Manager, take this oppor-
tunity to pledge to the Colonnade
Staff, the student body, and the
faculty our best efforts in editing
the paper for the remainder of the
semester. In return we ask for your
support.

STOCK TAKING

All successful business concerns at frequent
intervals take stock, so as to know the exact
status of the firm. Is it any less important for
those of us carrying on the business of life to
make an inventory? While our stock is not
visible, yet it is not less real. What qualities
do I possess that should be emphasized, and
what others should be inhibited? The question
often is, not what to refrain from doing, but
what to do.

The following catalog of high points in life's
inventory is suggestive:

1. Do I have the respect of myself?
2. Is my object in life clearly defined?
3. Have I made definite strides in my
chosen field?
4. How much impedimenta may I elimi-
nate?
5. Are my desires for worth while things?
6. Am I growing physically strong, in-
tellectually keen, and morally alert?
7. Do I get real joy out of my tasks?
8. Am I wisely spending my money, time
and emotions?
9. Am I altruistic or self-centered?
10. Do I seek God's help in keeping in the
path to the goal?

Questions such as these help to take inven-
tory of our present attainments in life's busi-
ness and indicate for us future plans for pro-
gress.

"Give every other human being every right
you claim for yourself, receive new thoughts
with hospitality."

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Last week the students of Wesleyan were
treated to a rare sight, an academic procession.
We have been told that this was the first time
in the history of Georgia that a college presi-
dent has been inaugurated with such a formality.
We have not verified this statement, but it
is difficult to understand why this disregard of
academic custom has prevailed for so long a
period of time.

There is a distinct educational value to be
obtained by the students observing such a pro-
cession. Representatives of the oldest colleges
head the procession, the youngest college ap-
pearing last. Their hoods display the colors
of the institution granting the advanced de-
grees and certain colors tell what degree is
held. Unless some professor is permitted to
wear colors to which he is not entitled the
students and the general public can form a
definite idea of the scholastic preparation of
the faculty members. The costume is a de-
velopment, and is a token of intellectual pro-
gress of more than a thousand years of the
human race.

If the preparation of a college faculty is
inadequate the academic procession is not en-
couraged for it will show up the low standards
of preparation. However, even under this con-
dition it is helpful in that it shows up the weak
ones and they become ashamed of their schol-
astic preparation and make plans to go off for
graduate study.

At commencement in the college an acad-
emic procession is a courtesy that every senior
class expects of the faculty. To most college
students graduation comes but once in their
lives and they are disappointed if it develops
into a common everyday affair. The majority
of the graduates would rather have more col-
or and gaiety in the program and less talk—
they have had four years of the later and are
well "fed up" on it.

An academic procession may also be an in-
spiration for some of the graduates to later do
advanced work. The wearing of the costume
shows that at least some recognition is given
to real scholars even if their financial remunera-
tion is small.

It is to be regretted that there is an increas-
ing tendency on the part of some institutions
of questionable standing to give certain hono-
rary degrees without due consideration of
intellectual attainments but rather for financial
or political support. A few of these are often
found in academic processions. This is not the
fault of the academic procession and it should
not be discontinued on this account.

At G. S. C. W. the only argument we have
heard advanced against the academic costume
is that it is hot. The students are forced to
wear them during commencement, and the
faculty would suffer little more inconvenience.

Why not have an academic procession in
June?

Clothes don't make the man but they add
to his sense of respectability. The same is
true of buildings. Now that our new library is
assured, it behooves us to think about library
etiquette, because we are not going to treat
the new building as disrespectfully as we treat
the present one.

Noise-making is not the most regrettable fea-
ture of our library manners. Much worse is
the practice of cutting pictures from magazines
for use in term note-books. That is deliberate
dishonesty which, in public libraries, is punish-
able by fine or imprisonment. Let us stop this
disreputable practice now, so that we may greet
the new library with the respect due its new
clothes.



Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear Folks:

I should like to dedicate this
issue to Mars.

I always did hate to tell teach-
er's pet jokes. It kinda spoils the
effect. But this one's too good to
keep. This is Dr. Lindsey's. Once
three small, bare-footed, freckled
faced little boys entered a hardware
store. The first spoke, "Mr. I want
ten cent's worth of B.B. shot." The
clerk obliging got a ladder, climb-
ed to the top shelf, brushed the dust
off a box, brought it down carefull-
ly and weighed out a dime's worth
of B.B. shot. He then climbed back,
replaced the box and moved the
ladder. Seeing that the kids waited,
he asked of the second, "Did you
want something, too, Sonny?"

"Yes, I want ten cent's worth of
B.B. shot."

The clerk turned to the third
youngster. "Do you want ten cent's
worth of B.B. shot?"

"Now, may be I to could do some-
thing." The clerk patiently repeated his
previous actions and weighed out a
second dime's worth. When he had
replaced the box and moved the
ladder he turned the third child.
"Now, may be I could do something
thing for you."

"Yes Sir," said the child timidly.
"I want five cent's worth of B.B.
shot."

If anybody should ask about the
crepe on 45 and 17 of Ennis, tell
em not to worry. B.J.J. has draped
her picture of John due to the fact
that either he or his secretary is
dead, and Claudia has draped her
photo of Frank because he is going
to marry another girl in August.

Miss Pyle caught Diphtheria the
other day. No it isn't serious. Dippy
is the cat that wanders around
Ennis. Bad as my suggesting to visi-
tors that we take them to the asy-
lum. Tried to explain that it was
only a matter of being entertain-
ing!

Lillian Dillard and Viola C. argu-
ed 30 minutes the other day and
then found that they were arguing
on the same side.

I hear there's a Biology club in
progress. Well, if we get many more
clubs around here we'll have to get
a new G. S. C. light to provide a
meeting place for all the picnic
groups. Imagine meeting to go
with the Sketch club for love of art,
and ending up with the Biology club
hunting cats!

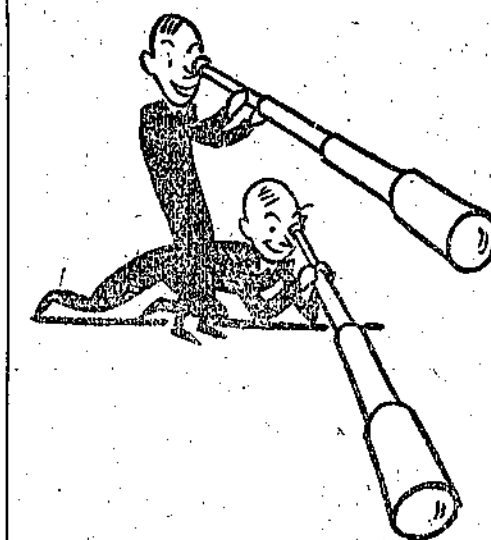
Two gentlemen entered a cafe and
requested "an order of chicken like
we had last week." After they had
eaten they informed the waiter
that the chicken wasn't as good as
before.

"Well," said the waiter, "I can't
understand that. It ought to be, it's
the same chicken."

There seems to be a red-headed
pupil in one of our French Doctor's
classes who is very sensitive to
sarcasm. I understand that she was
heard to remark that she couldn't
make a single answer without hav-
ing a "frill" put on it. Well, frills
are stylish, whatever that means.

One of the new games that seems
to be going the rounds is "King's
Pond." Ever played? Well, you really
should.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Yours truly,
PHILIP SPACE



Confessions

Nearly everyone we have met in
the past few days is planning to go
to the G. E. A. From the looks of
things G. S. C. W. is surely going
to be well represented both by
faculty, alumnae and students. The
meeting might almost be called G.
S. C. W. E. A.

Things have reached a terrible
state when a professor goes in an
office on the campus and calls up
a student says, "Be sure to catch
"Diphtheria" by morning." We have
heard of having grudges against
folks but this—We couldn't let such
a chance go by to do the investi-
gating. The result: Diphtheria is the
name applied to a pet (?) cat which
hangs around Ennis. The explana-
tion rather spoils our little anecdote

We wonder why a certain fresh-
man in—I mean 'cross campus
hates being called a baby so very
much. There's an old saying that
the truth hurts.

You should have been at the staff
meeting the other day—As one lit-
tle girl put it, there was certainly
some passionate oratory taking
place.

And did you ever hear of that
very, very wise sophomore who
thought that intestines were an or-
gan in your throat.

We heard the other night that
some blond girl in a certain dormi-
tory who has a weakness for the
(Continued on Back page)

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

HOW TO KILL EMBALM AND BURY A CLUB Here Are The Rules.

1. Don't come.
2. If you do, come late.
3. If it is too wet, too dry, too
hot or too cold, stay at home.
4. When you come, be sure and
find fault.
5. Don't do anything to help.
6. Don't take part in any of the
meetings.
7. Try not to encourage the
officers; they don't need it.
8. Believe everything you hear.
Never investigate.
9. Don't pay your dues.
10. Impute to all officers, if
possible, ulterior motives.
11. Consider that the club is
conducted for your benefit alone.
12. If you have a friend who
doesn't belong, use your influence
to keep him out.
13. If everything is running
smoothly, start something.

P. S. And you will be royally wel-
comed in a shroud with a white lily
in your hand.

LATIN II CLASS GOES ON PICNIC

The Latin II class enjoyed a pic-
nic on Friday afternoon at five
o'clock. Everybody met under the
G. S. C. W. lights and from there
hiked out to a beautiful place, Dr.
Daniels had selected near the old
brick plant.

On the way out "Dr." and Mrs.
Daniels stopped down town and
bought everybody fruit. After reach-
ing the spot selected, some of the
girls went dogwood hunting, while
others prepared the food. After en-
joying the varied foods prepared
everybody returned to the campus.

A. A. U. W. MEETS IN ROME

Miss Lila Ridell and Dr. Amanda
Johnson went to Rome, Georgia on
last Friday to attend the sectional
meeting of the Southeastern section
and also of the State of the A. A. U.
W.

The meetings were held at Short-
er College. Dr. Johnson was sent
as a delegate of the local A. A. U.
W.

The editorship of the A. A. U.
W. yearly bulletin was given over
to the Milledgeville branch.

ALUMNAE BANQUET HELD AT G. E. A.

Alumnae of G. S. C. W. gathered
at the Hotel Dempsey for a luncheon
on Friday. The dining room was
filled to capacity and a few late-
comers were turned away.

The usual fine and enthusiastic
spirit of G. S. C. W. was in evi-
dence. Many songs, which were
popular during college days, were
sung at intervals during the meal.

Miss Gussie Tabb, president of
the association, welcomed the girls.
Dr. Beeson greeted the group, and
introduced Mr. W. D. Anderson,
chairman of the Board of Regents
of the College. Mr. Anderson gave
a most interesting and enlightening
address, and challenged the alum-
nae to serve the cause of education
during the crises through which the
State is passing.

The meeting closed with the sing-
ing of the alma mater.

Dr. Beeson Honored

President J. L. Beeson has recent-
ly been asked by Honorable William
John Cooper, United States Commis-
sioner of Education, to serve as a
member of an advisory group for
Georgia which will serve with groups
from other states in the Union.
These groups will act in the capacity
of advisers to the research staff of
the National Survey of School Fi-
nance of which survey Doctor Coop-
er is Director. The group for each
state is made up of representatives
of the various educational fields,
members of the state government,
legislative leaders, specialists from
the universities, and other promi-
ent citizens. President Beeson has
accepted his appointment and will
aid in this important service.

At the regular meeting of the
Novel Group of the Literary Guild
which met Saturday evening at seven
o'clock, Dr. Sidney L. McGee, pro-
fessor of French, spoke in his capac-
ity as literary editor of the Union-
Recorder, giving a review of three
books, two of which were built
around negro life. "Glory" by Nan-
nah Bagby Stevens teacher of dra-
matics at Agnes Scott College, is a
stirring romance of Southern negroes.
The scene of this book is laid in
South Georgia. "One Way to Heaven"
written by Countee Cullen, the negro
author is laid in Harlem of New
York. The main character of the
book is a negro man who attends re-
vivals in every town and to each of
them he adds his name to the list
of converts—all of this with out an
inner urge. Finally before his death
he pretends for his wife's sake that
he really sees the pearly gates. The
last book discussed was "The Grass
Root" by Young Hill Kang. It is a
story of Korea and it makes a con-
trast between the old Korea and the
Korea after Western civilization was
introduced. Mr. Kong is a native
of Korea and is now professor of
Korean literature at the University
of New York.

MARGUERITE MCCRARY GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Miss Marguerite McCrary gave
one of the best recitals of the
season on April 15. She won her
audience by her poise and attrac-
tiveness in a simple but perfectly
fitted frock of pink organdie which
set off her wavy black hair un-
usually well. Her first number—a
Bach—gave the cue of what was to
be expected throughout the perfor-
mance. There was hardly a flaw, and
the ease and precision with which
she rendered this number was
characteristic of all of her numbers.
The careful emphasis and vitality in
her method imports a special distinc-
tion to her technique.

Miss Mae Page assisted Miss Mc-
Crary with two vocal numbers, Miss
Page has an unusually smooth and
impressive tone which partially ac-
counts for her success. Her blond
beauty was well offset with a
black satin dress having a large
cream lace belt and flounced
puffed sleeves.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANS WERE APPOINTED

Definite organization for next
year's "Y" work was completed on
last Tuesday night, when the recent-
ly elected members of new cabinet
were placed, as heads of various de-
partments and committees for the
year 1932-33.

The assignments were as follows:

I.
Social—Lucy Hearn.
Hospitality Committee—Sue Mans-
field.

Dramatics—Marion Keith.
Social Committee—Dorothy Smith.

II.
Publicity—Virginia Tanner.
Poster Committee—Agnes De
Vore.

Bulletin Board Committee—Eula
Lee MacDowell.

III.
Religious—Mildred Connell.
Choir—Frances Dixon.

Morning Watch—Adrienne Wills.
Bible Study—Evelyn Turner.

Worship—Irene Farren.

IV.
Service—Grace Creel.

Social Service—Amelia Burrus.

Infirmity—Harriet Trappnell.

V.
Christian World Education—
Frances Adams.

Christian World Education Com-
mittee—Miriam Lanier.

Finance Committee—Marie Parker.

Alumnae Committee—Betty Watt.

Membership Committee—Louise
Hatcher.

DR. AND MRS. DANIELS ENTERTAIN LATIN SENIORS

The Latin Seniors were the dinner
guests of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dan-
iels Thursday evening, April 13. The
twenty girls met at seven o'clock to
be escorted to the Darien hotel by
their hosts. There, in a room softly
lighted and made cozy by a fire, the
guests, including Misses Helen Green
and Katherine Weaver, former Latin
majors, seated themselves at a
beautifully appointed table. One of
the prettiest moments during the
course of the delicious dinner was
the appearance of the "candle
salad": this time, pearls bearing in
actuality, lighted candles. From one
end of the table's length to the
other, the tiny gleaming candles
caught and returned happy reflec-
tion in the eyes of the girls.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniels were charm-
ing as hosts. The girls listened in
delight to amusing incidents from
their experiences and colorful ac-
counts of travels in foreign lands.

At 8:30 the party left the hotel
to go to the Colonial Theater for
the rest of the evening. There they
enjoyed the presentation of "The
Common Law" with Constance Ben-
nett.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs.
Daniels, Vera Hunt, Gladys Eu-
banks, Katherine Hudson, Theo
Hotch, Marie Goodyear, Dot Allen,
Era Jean Hiers, Margaret Rucker,
Evelyn Chambliss, Anne Pfeiffer,
Eleonor Fountain, Brunell Deal
Sara Jennigan, Frances Brannen,
Ruth Senn, Katherine Weaver, and
Helen Green.

Other guests present were Dean
and Miss Edward Scott, Miss Clara
Haslock, Miss Stella Hule, Miss Lila
Lee Ridell, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss
Thelma Hall, and Mrs. Alice Owens.
Delicious punch and crackers were
served and Miss Eula Lee Newton,
Elvyn Poole, and Grace Sample pre-
sided over the punch bowl.

THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

A. A. U. W. MEETS APRIL 8-9

The American Association for
University Women which has for its
aim educational, civic, and social
betterment has just concluded an
interesting session held April 8th and
9th at Shorter College, located at
Rome, Georgia.

Six South Atlantic States were
represented. Five members of our
faculty attended the session: Miss
Clara Hasslock, Dr. Amanda John-
son, Miss Stella Steele, Miss Hazel
Moore, and Miss Lila Ridell.

The president of the Association
Dr. Mildred Mell, dean at Shorter,
and the sectional group president,
Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, were the
outstanding figures. Dr. Dorothy
Mackay, of Duke University, whose
talk was on "The Wandering Stud-
ent in Medieval and Modern Times,"
was the principal speaker of the
dinner given Friday evening at
Shorter College. Students and teach-
ers of Shorter were present and the
Sophomore and Senior class sang in
the court between the buildings. Be-
sides the reports of the Fellowship
Committee and the State enterprises,
there was given at the Saturday ses-
sion a discussion of the proposed
Congress will be exhibits of women
of all nations.

At the luncheon given at the For-
rest Hotel, Dr. Alice Baldwin, dean
of Duke University, spoke on the
"Contribution of the South to the
Education of Women."

During the afternoon, the dele-
gates were taken on a sightseeing
tour visiting the grave of the first
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the fam-
ous Martha Berry School. The ses-
sion was closed with a tea at the
Coosa Club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Clara Whorley Hasslock
Home Economic Club was hostess at
a lovely party in college tea room
Saturday night honoring several out-
standing members of the Georgia
Home Economic Association and all
the visiting Home Economics Alum-
nae on our campus.

Large baskets of garden flowers
and burning tapers were arranged
on the tables throughout the tea
room and music was rendered by
Miss Marie Garrett at the piano.

Miss Frances Williams, president
of the club greeted the guests and
introduced them as follows: Miss
Mary L. Brooks, Fulton High—
President of the Association; Miss
Vivian McClendon, N. Fulton High,
Sec. of the Association; Miss Lila
Bunce and Miss Clara Cone, Co-
chairman for local arrangements for
The American Home Economics As-
sociation to be in Atlanta in June;
Miss Mary Nick Smith, Publicity
Chairman Alumnae Association; and
Miss Frances Lowe, Home Demon-
stration Agent Bibb county.

Then the visiting alumni were
introduced: Miss Thelma Holbrook,
Commercial High; Miss Blanch How-
by, Clayton; Miss Mary L. Brooks,
Fulton High; Miss Vivian McClen-
don, N. Fulton High; Atlanta, and
Mrs. De Vain, formerly Marion Mac-
Arthur, of Cordele.

Other guests present were Dean
and Miss Edward Scott, Miss Clara
Haslock, Miss Stella Hule, Miss Lila
Lee Ridell, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss
Thelma Hall, and Mrs. Alice Owens.
Delicious punch and crackers were
served and Miss Eula Lee Newton,
Elvyn Poole, and Grace Sample pre-
sided over the punch bowl.

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CLUBS

The newly formed Sketch Club met Saturday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows:

Mary Lee Clegg, President; Lucile Harvey, vice-president; Bennice Johnson, Secretary.

The club meets every Saturday afternoon and hikes to some charming spot where club members may sketch houses and trees and hills. Several very lovely sketches have been the results of the first meetings.

The Education club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Officers elected for next year were: Miss Marion Keith, president; Miss Mary Newby, vice-president; Miss Lavonia Newman, secretary; and Miss Katherine England, treasurer.

A program followed conducted by Misses Martha Weaver, Susie Dell Reamy, Margaret Nixon, Frances Ray, and Dorothy Harrison.

The Biology club held its second meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 13. After discussions concerning the future activities of the club, officers were elected for the spring term as follows:

Miss Martha Strange, president; Miss Bennice Johnston, vice-president; Miss Frances Allaban, Secretary; Miss Mary Baker, treasurer.

All freshmen who expect to major or minor in Biology are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be announced.

G. S. C. Represented At A. A. W. W.

Members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women attended the Fourth Conference of the South Atlantic Section meeting with the Georgia Division of the American Association of University Women in Rome, Georgia, April 8 and 9.

The meeting was held at Shorter College and was largely attended by representatives from the various branches of the association in the territory represented by this section.

Those attending from the Georgia State College for Women were: Miss Clara W. Hasslock, President of the Milledgeville Branch; Misses Stella E. Steele, Hazel Moore, Lila Lee Riddell; Mrs. Aline Owen; and Dr. Amanda Johnson.

COURSE IN DEBATING OFFERED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

A practical course in debating will be offered, for the first time, at the summer session of the Georgia State College for Women. Debating is becoming more and more popular in the Georgia schools since the district contests have come to stay. Dr. Hunter, a member of the English faculty of the college, will be in charge of the course. A public debate will probably be staged at some time during the summer session.

The American Home Economics Association will hold the twenty-fifth annual meeting in Atlanta, June 20-25, with the Georgia Home Economics Association, the hostess organization. Headquarters will be at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Several members of our Home Economics Department are making plans to attend.

A WORD ABOUT CARS

Twenty-eight faculty members at the Georgia State College for Women own automobiles.

The choice of the majority seems to be, "Economical transportation by Chevrolet," there being eight who own and operate this product of the General Motors.

For second place there is almost a tie. Five faculty members believe in "Chrysler with patented floating power," while four maintain that "when better cars are built, Buick will build them."

Two faculty members favor "Essex—the daughter of the Hudson Car family," while two others believe that "the chief of automobile values is Pontiac."

The claim that "the highest achievement in present day six and eight engineering is Oldsmobile," attracted one faculty member, and the claims of Studebaker lured one other.

Only four believe that "Henry's made a lady out of Lizzie."

CONFESSIONS

(Continued from Editorial page)

stronger (?) sex has made public that for once and for all she is absolutely through with creatures generally termed as men. She has made this declaration to the public, but we feel sure that she will, sooner or later and we wanted to be the first to tell you.

We wonder why two people of the same name always jump when either of them is called on in a certain history class. Of course it is immaterial which one recites since both of them are such bright young things.

We heard a senior in Ennis who is known for her wit puzzling her brain or something similar as to what would have happened in that famous battle in the Revolutionary War if the eyes of enemy had been blood shot? We would like to know that too?

We are going to run over to Macon this week-end and what a column we should be able to write next week. It's really wonderful to have such a wonderful imagination. We are glad some one recognized our one asset (?)—

SENIORS ATTEND G. H. E. MEETING

(Continued from Front page)

for Home Economics in the Health and Parent Education Field—Mary E. Murphey, Director of Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation, Chicago, Ill. The Program of the American Home Economic Association, Atlanta, June 20-25—Epsie Campbell and Mary E. Creswell, Co-Chairmen, Local Consultants on Program.

Afternoon Session

New Emphasis for Better Homes Campaigns Under Present Economic Conditions—Julia D. Connor, Assistant Director, Better Homes in America.

The Value of a National Association Meeting—Supt. Jere A. Wells. The Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the American Home Economics Association, Atlanta, June 20-25—Lelia Bunce and Clara Lee Cone, Co-Chairmen, Committee on Local Arrangements.

The Wheels That Turn—State Committee Chairmen reports for meeting of American Home Economics Association, Atlanta June 20-25.

DR. WELLS VISITS GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Front page)

vult served to reveal the political prejudice.

Mr. Roosevelt was speaking before a crowd of people. Said he, "Just because your father, your grandfather and your great grandfather were Democrats, is that any reason why you will be a Democrat? If your great grandfather was a horse thief, your grandfather was a horse thief and your father was horse thief, what would you bet?"

"A Republican, by gosh!" answered a voice from the audience.

"Lying is another drawback to straight thinking." Continued the college president.

"Two college students (?) taking advantage of their great store of knowledge, had learned to tell most unusual tales such as 'The wind blew so hard that it blew the taste out of everybody's mouth.'

"They were returning home when they came to the home of an uncle. When the uncle came out to greet them, the more brilliant of the two said, 'Uncle, we're mighty glad to see you, but something terrible just happened and we're somewhat upset.'"

"What was it?" anxiously inquired the relative.

"We were driving along when all of a sudden out of a clear sky, lightning began to flash. It knocked the wagon over. It even knocked the harness off the horses and turned shoes off the horses. But it didn't hurt anything or either of us, so we just harnessed the horses again and came on."

"How do you account for that?" The uncle who was even more shrewd than the youths, retorted "Sad—lie, Sad—lie."

Dr. Wells has visited G. S. C. W. before, but this is the first time that he has spoken to the students at chapel.

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